BLOOD DRIVE
March 12
PLAN TO GIVE

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ATTENTION ALL VETERANS

Please sign for your March check before leaving for the Easter vacationl Failure to sign will mean nº check until May.

Seniors Join Gallon Club On Monday

At least two Michaelmen will join the "Gallon Club" when the American Red Cross visits the campus next Monday for the semi-annual campus Blood Drive. Seniors Larry Drew and Al Powell will both donate their eighth pint sometime between 10:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M. that day.

The quota for the Spring drive has been set at 100 pints. Assistant chairman Pete Fearey said today that, "if everyone who has signed up to date shows up for his appointment, we'll go over the top. But we'll need the cooperation of a large percentage of the off-campus students, to make the drive a real success." Walk-in's usually total a good percentage of those donating at any blood drive.

Fearey said that, as of today, it looked like a close contest between St. William's, St. Johns, St. James and Ryan I for the $15.00 prize to be given for the dorm with highest percentage of donors. Ryan II, St. Patrick's and St. Leo's have the fewest donors signed up to date. He warned however, that "a large number of walk-ins from any of the other dorms might change the picture."

POSE WITH POPE: *Very Rev. Jeremiah Purtill, Superior General, Society of St. Edmund (Left); His Holiness, Pope Pius XII (center); Rev. John Crowley, S.S.E., Secretary to the Superior General. Both Father Purtill and Father Crowley have been traveling throughout Europe since early this year.*

Navy. Chemical Co. Kresge. To Appear Here

The Alumni Office recently announced that several dates have been set in the month of March for interviews with various concerns offering career opportunities. Students who are interested in summer employment are also to be interviewed.

On March 13, Naval Recruiting Teams offering O.C.S. opportunities will be available on campus to answer any pertinent questions which may be raised by students. March 15 will bring agents from the S.S. Kresge Company to me who will interview Business and other Liberal Arts majors who are primarily interested in sales.

Chemistry and Biology majors may obtain interviews with representatives of the Ciba Pharmaceutical Company of New Jersey on March 20. Stanley Home Products Company will be seeking candidates for both summer and full time employment in their sales section on March 23.

March 20 through 22 will see an "invasion" of the St. Michaels campus by personnel representing Naval Aviation Officer Candidate School. Preliminary plans have been made calling for a helicopter landing on the parade grounds with the St. Michaels A.F.R.O.T.C. being present for the welcome.

It is suggested that any student desiring an interview by a member of any of the above mentioned organizations should register with the Alumni Office.

Smoker Planned For Ball Team In Austin Hall March 25

The St. Michael's College basketball team, victorious in 17 of 21 games during the 1955-56 season and rated as top small-college club in New England, will be feted at a campus smoker to be held March 25 at 8:00 P.M. in Austin Hall.

WILL RECEIVE AWARDS

The Purple Knights, who also achieved third spot in the over-all New England ratings, will be presented with individual trophies, appropiately inscribed to commerate the occasion. Both managers and coaches will also receive awards.

PRESIDENT WILL SPEAK

Bob Donoghue, chairman of the smoker committee, announced at last Tuesday's Student Council meeting that the very Reverend Francis E. Moriarty, S.S.E., president of the college, will attend as guest speaker. Many local dignitaries will be on hand for the affair and invitations have been extended to the Burlington sportcasters and sportswriters. The council approved a motion appropiating the necessary funds.

INTERCLASS STANDINGS ANNOUNCED

At the request of the council the interclass activities committee tabulated the standings to date and committee-head Don Cook announced the point-allotments as follows: In first place are the Juniors with a total of 135 points; the Sophomores, rapidly showing themselves as a definite threat, are second with 113 points; The never-say-die Seniors are confidently holding down the third-place slot with 95 points and may pull a hat-trick or two before the year ends; and the Freshman are valiantly struggling to up their 55 point total and climb out of the cellar. There is some discrepancy in the Frosh standing, reported Cook, and they may be nearer to third place than expected when the standings are next checked. With only four activities remaining for this year the lead can still change hands more than once.

N.E. College Councils Plan Association

The first conference of New England Colleges and Universities on Student Government was held last weekend at Tufts University. The conference was attended by approximately 60 representatives from 18 schools throughout New England.

In the motto of the convention, the delegates met "To facilitate an interchange of ideas in order to strengthen the governing units of our respective schools." This and the establishment of an organization of New England and Colleges was the goal of the Convention.

PANEL DISCUSSIONS

Instead of the entire group meeting in a body for each session it was broken down into six seperate panels. This was done to promote a more informal atmosphere and so stimulate better discussion on wider topics within the panels. The choice of topics open to the panels was; The relation of Student Government to the Administration, The Functions and Scope of Student Government Activities, Development of Responsible Leadership and Election Participation, Increasing the Prestige of the Student Council, College Honesty and the Judicial System, and Effective

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College Annual Features SMC

St. Michael's was given a considerable share of attention in the eighth edition of "The Small College Annual 1956" released recently.

Photos of the college football, cafeteria and club activities were printed in this year's issue of the SCA in addition to the usual statistical data. Also, an article by Rev. Gerald E. Dupont, Dean of Studies, was included in the annual.

In the article, entitled "The Catholic College--", Father Dupont clarifies the the historical and administrative position of small Catholic colleges in the United States. He makes it clear that these institutions, at the cost of many sacrifices, fulfill in a relatively adequate measure their mission of educating the Catholic men of America in the liberal arts curriculum.

An outline of how religious orders are organized to function in the field of teaching is made in the article. Also, the necessity for lay teachers as an integral part of the staff in Catholic colleges is brought out.

A portion of the article is devoted to the spirit of the philosophy and theology taught in these ordered colleges and the trend toward co-education in the Catholic colleges of the United States.

Father Dupont concluded by writing: "The permeation of American life and American thought with Christian practices and ideas is considered of sufficient importance to call forth the self-sacrificing efforts of those who maintain Catholic colleges even under arduous circumstances."

The SCA is a yearly publication put out in an effort to assist small independent liberal arts schools in the United States. No rating of these colleges is attempted by this organization. But representative qualifications effect its recognition of the schools listed.

Debators Take Second Spot

Dartmouth and St. Anselm's shared top honors in last weekend's novice debate tournament on our campus by posting four wins each out of six debates. St. Michael's was a very close second with a record of three and three. The University of Vermont claimed last place with only one win but a very important win it was. It not only enabled them to stave off a winless showing but it prevented St. Michael's from sharing the first place laurels.

Particular recognition must be given to the Dartmouth negative team which went undefeated. The negative team of St. Michael's, composed of Paul Fisher and Hank Fortier, two of the most promising novice debators on our team, turned in a very respectable two and one record. Bennette and Biron made an admirable showing in their first intercollegiate competition by scoring a decisive win over the St. Anselm's negative team.

The tournament was successful as it afforded that much needed valuable experience to each and everyone of the participants.

N.F.C.C.S. Holds Two Workshops

At Trinity

Are WE as Catholics getting the true meaning and motivation out of a Catholic education? This question and many others will be the grounds for discussion and speechs at a Catholic Action Workshop at Trinity College today at 1 P.M.

The general topic for discussion will be: " The meaning of Catholic action on the campus." Catholic Action Commission chairman, Carol Hurd, will preside over the workshop with the aforementioned members of the N.F.C.C.S. Committee on Commissions in attendance.

Today's workshop will treat such sub-topics as: " The Doctrine of the Mystical Body

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On Campus

Should YOUR Student Council representation system be changed?

This vital issue will be dealt with in the light of the many influencing factors which surround it at a Student Government Commission workshop this Sunday at 1:30 P.M. in Sci 107. The general topic under consideration at that time will be:

" What is Adequate Representation? "

The men who will speak are assigned to the phases of representation on any council which will necessarily tie in very closely with the proposed amendment changing our present club votingt to 1/3 of its current number. The student

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Fr.Sullivan Named To State Science Board Study

Reverand Doctor Thomas Sullivan, SSE, together with representatives from Middlebury, Norwich and Vermont, was appointed last week to the State advisory Board on Scientific Engineering and Special Person-

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On The Constitution...

It's Time For A Change!

On Tuesday evening the Student Council will discuss, and probably vote on the proposed Council organization amendment.

If the amendment is passed, a special referendum will be held, at which the student body will voice its approval or disapproval of the amendment. The referendum would be held well in advance of the general elections, so that the new constitution might be in effect (if passed) when classes and clubs elect new officers this May.

The proposed amendment would increase the voting members of the Council from the present 33 to 42. About 12 more club presidents would have a seat, but no vote on the Council. According to the Constitutional Investigating Committee, which has proposed these amendments, the non-voting club presidents would not have to attend Council meetings, but would have the seat so they might speak if they so desired.

An Organization of Club Presidents would be initiated, from which the six voting Club Presidents would be chosen, to represent the entire organization.

At present, about half the Council is composed of Club chief executives. These men represent only about one-seventh of the student body, as club memberships total about 125. Naturally, these men are concerned with their clubs first, and feel that the Council comes second in responsibilities. We agree. Their first duty is to their particular club, their second to the Council.

Council President Bredenberg first proposed that the constitution be amended as he found that with the present membership, it was difficult to set up committees with enough good men to perform the various jobs. The relatively few class representatives thus have to work on two or three committees, or a club president with already a great deal to do has to work on them. The Council has expanded its activities this year, but can do little more until and unless its membership is increased.

The new Council would be composed of all class officers, plus four delegates each from the Junior and Senior classes, and five each from the Freshman and Sophomore classes. (This on the assumption that the six club presidents elected to the Council would be Juniors and Seniors, thus maintaining the equal class representation.)

Proponents of the new plan say that the calibre of class officers would then be better, and class functions would be better organized through closer liaison between Council and class. A second advantage it would seem to have, is that the almost meaningless positions of Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer would then be worth something.

The Council is growing up. It has accomplished much for the students this year in getting the library to remain open at night, and in setting up a permanent Freshman Orientation Committee. The new organization would include permanent committees on Student Welfare, Orientation, Budgets, Club Status, Inter-Class Activities, lectures and other items. Each of these would require a good amount of time from its members if it were to function effectively.

If the proposed amendment were now in effect, the student body would still have a literary magazine. Moreover, we would not find a Yearbook Editor sitting in on every Council meeting from the beginning of the year and saying and doing nothing for the Council.

We would urge every student to speak to his Class President, as well as to the President of any club of which he is a member, and advise him to vote for the amendment so the Council can do more for the student body.

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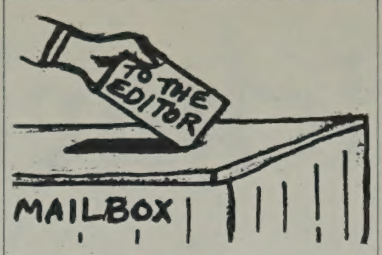


Dear Sir:

I have been a bit proud, this past year, of the magnificent restraint and stoic determination that I have resolved upon myself. But I have read last week's editorial and I am badly broken. The Chinese torture of unremitting waterdrops could do no worse. I had said to myself, that I would never, under any compulsion 'answer' one of these undergraduate squabbles. Mea maxima culpa.

At first, to accept, edit and to help in the publication of student M.S.S. was my only ambition. Too soon I found myself in the dense jungle of disinterest, that seemingly endless and unexplainable growth, marvelously defiant of the sharpest machete. Therefore, a first issue, urged on to alert those on the brink of literary greatness, was published. I confess that it was done in a spirit of pure propaganda. Surely, it was not all bad, though several gifted with more critical acumen have pompously dropped the negation.

How these have the knack of glorying in their limitations! So, shall we bury the shaggy creature? Shall its critics be given the chance to fire its black body 'neathe the tree of inertia and sing a dutiful requiem to the 'inevitable'? A demise, indeed! A demise of Caesar, maybe, or the mayor of Miami Beach, but for the *LANCE*--ah, never! Alas, they say that she was not so great.

Whether or not the Student Council sees fit to grant the 'imprimatur', *LANCE* shall remain a strong symbol of defiance, if it be made so, though I find it hard to take recent criticism seriously. Our critics make everything world-shaking and, while they prophesy and perspire, they still find time to contribute to a journal in its death throes.

Everlastingly yours,

Robert F. Battles

Ed. Note: A letter worthy of the best of Madame de Sevigny!

HEAR YE! HEAR YE!

Dear Mr. Leavitt:

For the benefit of our young Michaelmen, the class of '59, the upper-classmen who have joined us this year, and those who have been socially sidelined thus far in their collegiate career, we take this opportunity, through this column, to shine the spotlight of big-time college life on the rather secluded existence of the above-mentioned Michaelmen.

Of course, we can, in no way, "make" the weekend for anyone. However, we can act as instrumental causes, providing the wherewithall for a potentially great weekend.

The Junior class is up for this one. By solid class spirit and an undying desire to stamp their names indeliblt in the minds of all Purple Knights, present and future, the class of '57 is discovering, developing and employing all of its available talent to achieve their goal.

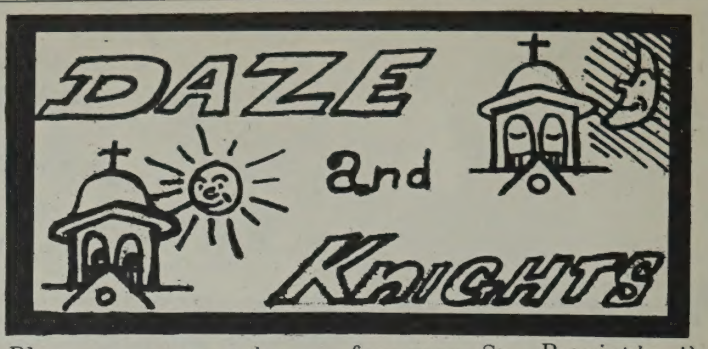
If each and every one of you could but place yourselves in the atmosphere of Pleasure Island, '56; if you could but hear the clear-cut melody of a boistorous Dixie Land combo; bask in the sun on the sandy beaches of Lake Champlain; or parade triumphantly in the grand march at the Beachcombers' Ball; you would most certainly be ever grateful to yourselves for attending, and to the Junior class for producing, such an extravaganza.

You, to whom we are referring, must necessarily bear in mind, in making your affirmative decision to be an integral part of Junior Weekend, the time of year. May 4, 5 and 6 is early spring-that season when a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love, baseball and, inevitably final exams. What better way to prepare your mind, for the vast amounts of knowledge which must be assimilated in the ensuing week, than by social relaxation.

Be a Beachcomber, be a Michaelmen in the true sense of the name!

Sincerely,

The Publicity Committee



Plans are now underway for many St. Patrick's Day festivities. Whether your celebrating will be done behind the bolted door of your room or some " hot spot " in the fair city of Plattsburg, just remember - GOD LOVES THE IRISH.

As one makes his way across our puddle-ridden campus it is evident that spring is just around the corner. Spring is the time when a Michaelman turns his thoughts to those things that he has already been thinking about all year long. This makes sense?

Everyone is talking about the Junior Weekend like it was going to be their last. Zak has a little tin box and he is putting all of his loose change in it for you know what. His fund has reached $2.00 counting an I.O.U. If the gentlemen on the front page of last week's issue are setting the fashion pace for the blast, it shall be a rare one indeed. Speaking of fashions, Miles and Riley is featuring a little item in plaid for the well-dressed athlete.

What does it profit a man if he gains the world and loses his soul? What does it profit an R.O.T.C. officer if he is so gung-ho that he loses friends? Now, it's fine to be conscientious, but it's a crime to be over-conscientious. Don't shout out the commands so loudly. Don't fret men, your wings are in the future.

It would be unfair to leave all the words of praise for our famous hoop team to the sports page. It was a well knit aggregation which represented the school so well during the past season. The performances of all the stalwarts were noteworthy. Whether it was the tilts with Middlebury or the finale with Saint Anselm's that was most impressive, no one could have wished for a better season.

In case you haven't noticed, Walt Taylor has lost his trade-mark. That little eccentricity was bound to end. There still seems to be another bearded prophet roaming the campus. Chin whiskers are most unbecoming in an R.O.T.C. uniform. Can't tell if he's got a tie on.

George couldn't make it again this week. He was down at Dartmouth, rubbing elbows with the elite of the Ivy League. The Political Science club has shown a real spark of life lately with their many activities. The Dartmouth trip along with the treks to the local town meetings make for many leisure hours.

That's about enough small talk for this week.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS **by Dick Bibler**

"This is when th' coach ran out on th' field for a few words with the referee."

All-Star

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class player-coach played a vital role in guiding the third-year men to the Interclass crown. Bob was an exceptional marksman from the outside and his drives and jump-shots made him a marked man throughout the season. Despite the defensive set up of the oppo - sition, "Cap" always managed to hit double figures.

Frank Keane, the sparkplug of the powerful Senior club, was one of the most versatile players on the court this year. Equally adept at scoring, rebounding and playmaking he certainly enjoyed an all-star season.

Another Frosh, Ray Vallee, was an asset to his team throughout the season especially at the end when the Frosh made such a strong bid for the championship. Ray was a steady performer, a smart back court operator and a scoring threat from the outside.

Ray Garland's work off the backboards, his fine defensive play combined with his ability to hit in double figures made him a definite choice for this year's all-star team.

Bill Noonan was the playmaker and the back court wizard of the Junior quintet. Bill excelled on defense and when he was guarding the opposition's top scorer it was safe to exclude that individual from double figures for the evening.

Jack Coffee was the Junior class sparkplug during the home stretch in their drive for the Championship. Jack only played half the season; nevertheless he scored points a game and lead his club in scoring in the last three contest. The versatile athlete was amazing on defense and his clutch shots made him a standout.

Don Mozzi was a member of Sophomore troupe and when he was hot he burned the cords with his one-hander from anywhere in enemy territory. Don is a reliable ball-handler and a stop defensive performer.

Rounding out the All-Star Squad, Ronnie Richards, the Junior's snake-like driver could fake six ways and go the seventh for a lay up and the all important two points. Ronnie was a good rebounder and the Juniors offensive weapon in the fast break.

At this time we'd like to express our appreciation to the four coaches, Bob Caprio, Bob DesRoche, Jerry Cronan and Bill Kuchar for doing such a fine job this season. This All-Star Team is evidence of the remarkable coaching job they did.

All-Opponent

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Leibler, placed second in the voting based on his great all-around play against the Knights down at Worcester Auditorium. Joe's deadly outside shooting accounted for 25 points against St. Michael's in the Crusaders' 85-65 victory.

HOUSTON HIGH SCORER

Brandeis' captain and center, Jim Houston, was the high scorer for the opposition that Knights faced during the season. His 32 points in the Boston Garden was the only bright spot on the Judges' side of the ledger as the Saints ran away from the Walthamites 100 - 82.

FOLEY COG IN UPSET

Jack Foley of Massachusetts was a surprise choice as he grabbed the vote of three players. His play both offensively and defensively was the big factor in the Redmen's double overtime upset victory. His rebounding accounted for the fact that the Knights were getting only one shot when they brought the bell down. Jack's scoring total that night was 26.

HART TOP REBOUNDER

Another captain and center, Tom Hart of Middlebury, rounds out the opposition five. Tom, with 28.9 rebounds per game, was again the top small college rebounder in the nation for the second straight year. Playing in two games against the Knights, Tom grabbed off close to 40 rebounds in the first game and 27 in the second. As Kuchar said, " You have to jump against him to realize how good he is." Tom was recently given honorable mention on Collier's District 1 (All New England) Team.

HIGH CALIBER OPPOSITION

The caliber of such players as Heinsohn and Leibler, both being sought by the pros, the latter by the Fort Wayne Pistons, attest to the quality of the opposition that the Knights faced this year.

Trinity

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of Christ";

" What is specialized student Catholic action";

" The motivating force of Catholic action in realizing a true student community";

" How can Catholic action help you?"

It is evident that a sound knowledge of these ideas is indispensable to any Catholic college student who is interested in fulfilling his role by working among his fellowmen in the lay apostolate. It is for us as Catholics to act as examples concerning Christian living. It would therefore be our obligation to gain a commanding knowledge of our Faith in ACTION. Today's workshop provides that very opportunity.

Campus

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body will then vote on this amendment at general elections if it is passed in the Council.

The following is a list of the speakers and their respective topics:

Jack Eaton, Corresponding Secretary, Student Council:
" Club presidents and class officers - which are more competent?"

Ray Geremia, Vice-President, Student Council:
" Club presidents and their place in the Council."

Tom Leavitt, Editor, MICHAELMAN:
" How important is the role of club activities in relation to the Council?"

Henry O'Connor, Senior Class President:
" Proportional representation, adequate and justified?"

Presiding over the workshop will be the RegionalChairman of the Student Government Commission, Bill Willig.

Regional Vice-President Jane Abbott from Mount Saint Mary's College and Regional Treasurer Ray Donlin from SMC, two members of the New England Regional N.F.C.C.S. Committee on Commissions, will also be in attendance.

Since this is the most radical change ever proposed in our Student Council structure, Sunday's workshop should be VERY interesting!

PICTURE OF THE WEEK

" **DEAD OR ALIVE** "; *two big-game hunters pose with latest trophy, acquired at the risk of live and life, while third looks on. Word has it that trophy was unduly apprehended and owner (represented by the Dean of Men) may sue for damages.*

Sullivan

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nel. This committee is an advisory board to the selective service board and its members are uncompensated.

This committee is an outgrowth of a test program developed by General Lewis Hershey in 1954. It will make advisory recommendations in the case of those who apply for occupational deferments in Vermont. In addition it will advise on the requests for entrance into the Ready Reserve. Such recommendations are only advisory and do not bind the board.

LUCKY DROODLES! PURR-FECTLY HILARIOUS!

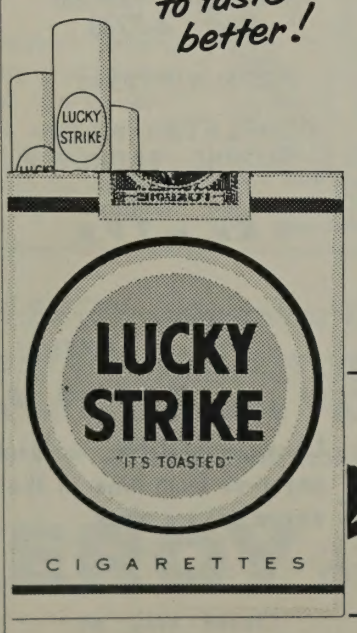
WHAT'S THIS? For solution see paragraph below.

DARK NIGHT, WELL-LIT TUNNEL
Robert Sweyd
U. of San Francisco

WATCH BAND ON FRECKLED WRIST
David Hunt
N.Y.U.

HOOFPRINTS OF ROCKING HORSE
Charles Thornton
Northwestern State (La.)

"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!



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Council

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Student Government Administration and Preservation of Continuity.

Mr. Willig and Ray Geremia, representing St. Michael's, were members of two different panels, enabling them to get a broader view of the proceedings as a whole. The personnel of each panel remained the same throughout the convention, only the topics changed.

The convention formally got under way at 2:30 Friday afternoon with welcoming addresses by both the president of the Tufts University Student Council Gene Ward, and the Tufts Dean of Men, Mr. Clifton Emery. The Keynote Address was delivered by Lt. Gov. Sumner Whittier of Massachusetts who spoke on the more general aspects of Student Government.

At 3:30 the first panel discussions began. Geremia was a member of a seven man panel discussing the topic "The Relation of Student Government to Administration". Colleges represented on this particular panel were, besides St. Michael's, Boston University, M.I.T., Northeastern, Worcester Tech, Wesleyan of Niddletown Conn., and Tufts.

At 6:00 Friday evening a banquet was held at which Mrs. Lloyd Jones of Columbia University delivered the address. Mrs. Jones main topic was the attitude of the student in developing student government.

Immediately following the banquet the various panels met for the second time and adjourned at 9:30. During this meeting Geremia's panel discussed "Development of Responsible Leadership and Election Participation."

SCOPE OF STUDENT ACTIVITIES

Reconvening at 9:00 A.M. Saturday morning the panel opened its final period of the convention with a discussion of the "Functions and Scope of Student Government Activities." This was by far the finest group meeting of my panel and the one from which I gained the most.

The convention was a success, accomplishing two things. First, the groundwork was laid for the establishment of an organization of New England Colleges and secondly, the goal of an "interchange of ideas" was fulfilled. None of the delegates had the power to cast a vote for or against membership in a New England organization. All were agreed, however, at a business meeting held Saturday morning and afternoon that there was room for this organization in New England and that it could be more than adequately carried out. that Delegates also realized that not being a legislative body they could not set up an executive committee. They did, however, agree by vote to have the Tufts Student Council handle the plans for next years convention.

REPUBLIC AVIATION AWARD WINNER, *Cadet Captain William Kreuter (center) is congratulated by Dr. Henry Fairbanks (right), one of the three judges in the speaking competition. Cadet Captain Joseph Visconti (left), the runner-up, looks on.*

Dr. Fairbanks Scores Grads Parish Activities

The reason for the failure of the Catholic college graduate to take his place in the community is threefold according to Dr. Henry Fairbanks, associate professor of English at SMC. In his address to the Sodality, "The Graduate Takes His Place in the Community" on Thursday, March 1, Dr. Fairbanks pointed out immediately that the Catholic graduate isn't assuming a position of leadership in the community because he isn't taking his place in the parish, the heart of the Church. The blame for this situation can be attributed to (1) the graduate himself, (2) the nature of the parish and (3) faulty college preparation.

ADVISES SODALITY

For the remainder of his address, Dr. Fairbanks suggested methods of correcting this situation.

He presented the possibilities for Catholic action open to graduates in all communities and then advised joining only one organization in the parish. With all attention devoted to this one organization be contended that more positive results would then be seen.

Dr. Fairbanks then localized the solution to St. Michael's Sodality. Giving several concrete examples of what the Sodality can do to help keep the graduate active, he concluded his well-received lecture.

Poli Sci Men Report Weekend

Eight members of the SMC Politics Club with Dr. Robert Spencer of the Political Science Department as advisor have returned from the annual Dartmouth College Conferences on Political Affairs, reporting a very successful and instructive weekend. The Hilltop delegates were: Andrew McEntee, Tom Johnson, Walt Bellcourt, Dick Rung, George Latimer, Joseph McQuade, Gerald Morrissey and Neil Sicliano.

DISCUSS PRESENT POLITICAL AFFAIRS

The particular topic for discussion this year was: "Is the Eisenhower Administration Worthy of Re-Election". Panel problems were comprised of present policies relating to the Eisenhower Administration. Highlighting the student discussions were addresses given by Senator Kefauver, and Mr. Harold Stassen, former Republican nominee for the presidency. Senator Kefauver, possible Democratic presidential candidate, maintained that the Eisenhower Administration was not worthy of re-election, and adversely, Mr. Stassen supported the Ike Administration. Informal dinner parties culminated the weekend by giving the diplomatic tyroes an opportunity to converse with the senator and Mr. Stassen.

For The Uninformed: Colors in Academic Gowns Have Meaning

By R.T. DUMAINE

" His cope that biclvpped him,wel dine was it folden, of double worsted y-dvght, down to the hele. " And thus the artful author of *Pier's Plowman* cleverly concludes his observations on the academic dress of the day. Being as there has, so little improvement down through the centuries, those observations should serve well to introduce a few remarks on the contemporary state of academic costume.

The origins of that distinctive garb, modeled so effectively by our faculty on festival days, is, as it were, cloaked in obscurity. That it is no overnight development is about all that remains certain.

Early records do show, however, that in 1321 the University of Coimbra made compulsory the wearing of the gowns by all holders of degrees. The reason for such arbitrary handling of the faculty is not, however, noted.

Not so, though, is the case in Britain. Lapsing from their native reserve, English universities in the Fourteenth century shamelessly declare that their prescribing of the full length gown is necessitated by the ostentatious extremes in dress to which their faculties were tending.

WORN FIRST FOR WARMTH?

A more knotty problem is that regarding the amount of influence the clerical costume exerted upon the academic. Speculation rampant as it is, does seem certain that the sole reason for the wearing of the hood was the greater warmth it provided to scholarly domes laid bare by tonsure.

Extensive as the history of educational costume is, the origins of the American system, as we have it today, are quite recent. In 1895 a conference was held at Columbia University which sought to prescribe certain regulations which would insure a uniformity of functional dress among teachers. The success of this venture is illustrated by the rapid death of a pre-war movement which sought to encourage the addition of school letters to the gowns.

Regimentation, the byword of Columbia Conference, has persisted to this day. The educator who seeks to relieve the monotony of his robe with a dash of braid or other ornamentation quickly marks himself as a boor unmindful of even the most fundamental dictates of social behavior. And even further woe to him who would neglect to wear his Thirteenth century garb to Twentieth century functions.

In spite of regimentation, however, exaltations in rank were catered to by the addition of black velvet trimmings to the doctor's gown, the alloting of silk to the master, and further alterations in design consisting of pointed sleeves for the bachelor, closed sleeves for the master, and round and open ones for the doctor.

COLOR ADDED

But even with these innovations, the mandatary blackness of the material made for a pretty drab garment. An effort to add more life to the dress found fruition in the addition of a colored border to the hood and to the trim of the doctor's gown. The color varies with and is determined by the particular field of study in which the wearer is degreed.

The colors most apt to be seen in the campus processions are white - Arts and Letters, copper - Economics, light blue - Education, crimson - Humanities, dark blue - Philosophy, golden yellow - Science, and scarlet for Theology.

The lining of the hood will take its color from the official color of the school which confers the degrees.

Educators who are members of the administration are permitted the doctor's robes regardless of the degree they hold. Their hoods, however, must correspond to their actual degree.

At this point further detail grows a trifle wearisome, extending as it does into matters of dubious interest such as the color of the tassel thread and the proper side of its suspension from the mortar-board.

As this article is directed mainly to those who suspected that the gowns and colors worn by the faculty meant something in an effort to confirm those suspicions, more minute study will have to be left to the individual. For this purpose there are numerous encyclopedia articles titled *Robes*, (*Vestments* and *Costumes* were invariably useless) and they come as close as anything will to exhausting the subject.

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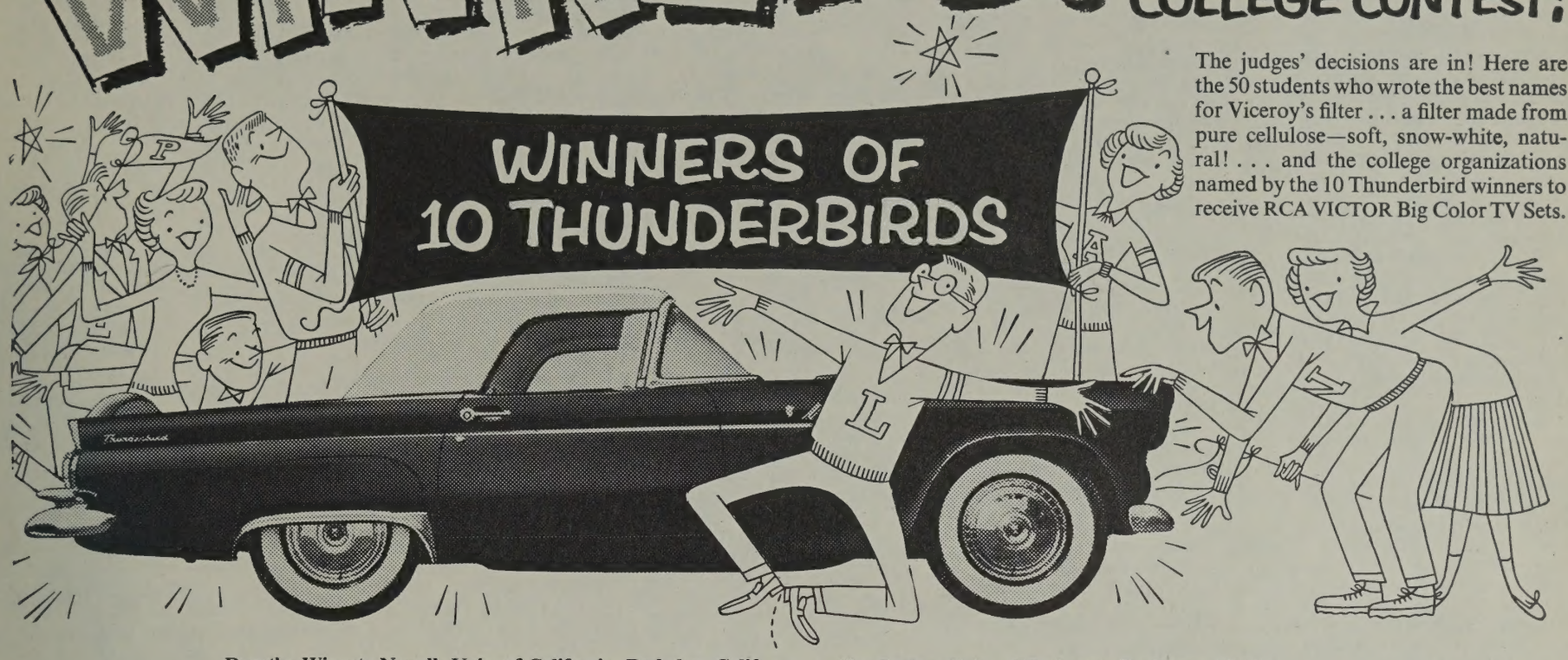

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Basketball, Hockey All-Star Team Chosen

The second annual Interclass Hockey All-Star team is composed of three players each representing the Seniors, Juniors, Sophomore classes and the Frosh, the league champs, represented by two players. The team was picked by the Moderator of Athletic, the Reverend John Stankiewicz and the player-coaches of each team.

Heading the All-Stars is Captain Billy Halloran who coached the Seniors during the season and was the all important clog in their front line. As a center Bill was a standout performer on offense and his deft stick-handling proved to be too much for opposing goalies as he shared the scoring title with another elusive puckster, Phil Sheridan.

Phil was the coach of the Freshman team. The first-year men couldn't of had a more experienced leader. As a high school player, Sheridan made the All-Scholastic Hockey in his junior and senior year, and also captained the Boston College High sextet, an All-Star team from the Boston area. The Interclass league didn't have a more aggressive competitor and many a defense man looked a bit ridiculous attempting to stop a Sheridan solo.

Helping Sheridan in the Frosh line was Henry Fortier who claims St. Dominics High, hockey's best in the state of Maine, as his alma mater. Fortier was a great asset to his teammates with spot passes and clever shots in enemy zones.

Fran Spellacy of the Sophs was another scrapper on the rink and when it came to "quick rushes" on the defense Franny was at his best. Fortier and Spellacy could drive any goalie insane with their consistant outside shots that would bounce off the goalie into the stick path of a teammate for a score.

Completing this front line is the one-two punch of the Junior class, Benny Myatt and Bill Leahy. This two-some has pulled off some unbelievable plays these past two seasons. Leahy was the graceful stick-handler and blade man while Myatt dribbled the puck like it was a hotcake and his skates moved over the ice like pistons. They both have hard shots and when it comes to pass-work they excell. Here are six men who have the goods to deliver the scoring punch into any enemy cage.

Backing up this potent offensive line is a defensive unit that is almost impregnable. The two Senior defensemen, Ted Yates and Tim Foley, proved their worth during the season by continually breaking up opponent's. Yates played as tough and as rough as anyone and Foley could always clear that loose puck out of the Senior zone. Jay Tierney of the Juniors was also a capable defender and the Sophs Phil Carr not only defended his zone well but he could also shoot accurately from the opposition's blue line. In the nets in the Sophs' goal-tender, Doug Beattie, who kept those goals to a minimum and acted as a quarterback when the opposition invaded the Sophs zone.

Here are eleven men who proved themselve this winter in Interclass play and it is safe to say that they could hold their own in most any outside competition. The Stars have the offense that could hold and they all played aggressive hockey. There are the ingredients of a winning team in any sport.

Alumni Tourney Opens Monday

It was announced today by the Alumni office that the third Annual Alumni Association Basketball Tournament will be held the week of March 12, at the St. Michael's gymnasium. This will be on an elimination basis with 9 student teams and one alumni team to participate. The teams will represent areas which have Alumni Chapters.

Teams which are expected to be playing include those from the Northern Vt., Southern Vt., Connecticutt, New Jersey, New York City and greater Boston area. Also playing will be teams from Albany, Springfield, Massachusetts and one from the combined New Hampshire-Rhode Island-Maine area. From the Burlington area there will be a team made up of local Alumni. The winner of the '55 tourney was the Albany team. Coaches of the various teams have been selected by the Alumni office with assistance of Fr. Stankewicz.

An All-Tourney team will be picked as will a Most Valuable Player. Members of the winning team will all be given charms. It is hoped that the finals of the Alumni tournament can be played on the same night as the Intermural finals with all the awards being given after the game. However this remains tentative at present.

Fr. Stankewicz stressed that besides providing some fine basketball competition, this tourney will give boys from the same area a chance to become better acquainted.

The 1956 Interclass Hockey League All-Stars pose for their picture: left to right, front row: Phil Sheridan (Frosh); Ben Myatt (Junior); Doug Beattie (Soph); Bill Halloran (Senior), Bill Leahy (Junior). Back row: Henry Fortier (Frosh), Jay Tierney (Junior), Tim Foley (Senior), Ed Yates (Senior) and Phil Carr (Soph). Absent- Fran Spellacy (Soph).

The 1955-56 Interclass Basketball All-Star Team is composed ot ten players who were highly responsible for the success of their teams during the past campaign. The Junior class, who won the leauge with an impressive 7-2 record placed four "Stars" on the ten man squad, the Seniors placed three players, the Frosh two and the Sophomore's were represented by one. The squad has height, speed, sharp shooters at all ranges, and heads-up ball players, true requisite of any All-Star.

Heading this aggregation of hard court Houdinis is Senior Captain Bill Leutchen who has been an outstanding performer for the past four seasons. Bill scored 124 points this season, grabbed innumerable rebounds and was an inspirational leader for the Senior team.

Hank Gretkowski, who only played half the season for the Frosh, was so outstanding that he was voted the Most Valuable Player award and will be presented a trophy by Father Gerald E. DuFord. Hank does everything well; as a scorer he was tops in the league with an unbelievable per game, he was a tremendous rebounder and a great hustler as the Frosh won 4 of their ball games after Hank joined the team.

Bob Caprio, the Junior

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BOB DAVIES SPEAKS TO K of C TEAM DINNER

A former College and Professional basketball All-American will be the principal speaker at the Knights of Columbus banquet honoring the St. Michael's College basketball team this Sunday, it was announced yesterday by Charles Delaney, Grand Knight of the order.

Bob Davies, former Seton Hall all-time great star for the Rochester Royals in the National Basketball Association until last year and present basketball coach at Gettysburg College, Gettysburg, Pa., will address the college team and dignitaries that are expected to fill the Knights of Columbus Hall Sunday night.

Davies was a member of the great Seton Hall team which held the record for 39 straight wins until San Francisco broke the record this year. After being named an all-time great at his alma mater, Davies moved into pro ball by way of the Rochester Royals, in the NBA, where he remained for nearly a decade. On his retirement at the end of last season, Davies accepted the post of head basketball coach at Gettysburg. In his first season as a coach, his team managed a very respectable 11-11 record.

Davis has been acknowledged as a fine developer of basketball talent. Bob Wanzer, present coach of Royals, John MacKnowski of the Syracuse Nats and Walter Dukes, formerly of the Harlem Globetrotters and now of the New York Knicks were all pupils of Davies.

Besides being a great basketball player, he was also an excellent baseball player in his own right. Burlington fans will remember the days when he played for the Burlington Cardinals in the old Northern League.

At the head table besides Davies, will be Fr. Francis E. Moriarty, president of St. Michael's, George 'Doc' Jacobs, Director of Athletics and basketball coach, Ed Markey, assistant coach, Fr. Gerald Duford, Father John Stankiewicz and Bill Landers, Cathedral High School coach.

All the members of the basketball team will be presented with individually inscribed wallets for the occasion.

The banquet, which will start at 6:30, is open to the public. The Knights of Columbus have thrown open this dinner to the general public with the hope that the people of Burlington and the students of the college will help to pay honor to the St. Michael's College basketball team and its fine 17-4 record.

Tickets will be $1.50.

Basketball Players Pick All-Opponent Team

By JIM BREAGY

The St. Michael's College Purple Knights today picked their All-Opponent Team for the 1955-56 basketball season. The opposition dream-team was chosen by the Knights' starting five and is based upon individual game preformances against the Saints during the year. The results:

PLAYER	TEAM	VOTES
Tom Heinsohn	Holy Cross	5
Joe Leibler	Holy Cross	4
Jim Houston	Brandeis	3
Jack Foley	Massachusetts	3
Tom Hart	Middlebury	2

ALTERNATES (each getting 1 vote): Bob Deitz and Dick Kenyon of LeMoyne, John Jones and Dick Kross of American Int'l, Dave Olmstead of Clarkson, Charlie Sykes of Middlebury, Jim Dooley of St. Peter's, Bobby Gibson of Creighton, Bob Bruns of Colby and Bob Colby of Northeastern.

HEINSOHN UNANIMOUS

In getting the vote of all the Knight starters, Tom Heinsohn, Holy Cross' captain and center, ran away with the voting. The Crusader All-American threw in 29 points against the Michaelmen last December breaking George Kaftan's four year scoring total and placing himself third behind Bob Cousy and Togo Palazzi in that department. At last notice Tom had passed Togo and was only 12 points short of Cousy's mark. Last week he was chosen on the Associated Press All-American First Team along with such greats as Bill Russell and Sihugo Green.

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Heinsohn's teammate, Joe

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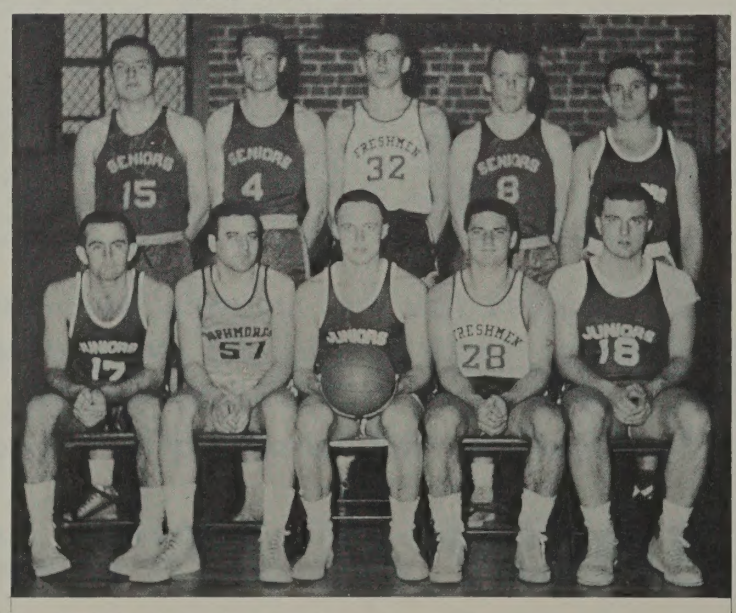
CUMULATIVE BASKETBALL STATISTICS SUMMARY
ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE PURPLE KNIGHTS

Name	Games	BA	BM	PCT.	FA	FM	PCT.	RB	AV.	PTS.	AV.
B. Cieplicki	20	208	93	44.7	69	38	55.1	64	3.2	224	11.2
F. McCaffrey	17	61	23	37.8	37	32	86.5	13	.8	78	4.5
D. Denmead	21	255	102	40.0	62	41	66.1	123	5.8	245	11.6
D. O'Sullivan	12	52	12	23.0	11	4	36.3	15	1.3	28	2.3
J. Wegrzynski	21	195	88	45.1	113	64	56.6	214	10.2	240	11.4
J. Spychalsky	16	60	26	43.3	14	7	50.0	85	5.3	59	3.4
T. Lemanowicz	21	265	118	44.5	164	90	54.8	161	7.6	326	15.5
D. Rung	12	35	11	31.4	0	0	00.0	18	1.5	22	1.9
W. Kuchar	21	386	163	42.2	110	73	66.3	151	7.2	399	19.0
W. Loeffler	16	50	25	50.0	18	10	55.5	35	2.2	60	3.7
Totals	21	1467	661	45.1	598	359	60.0	879	41.8	1681	80.1



The 1955-56 Interclass Basketball All-Star team sits for its picture in the gym, left to right, front: Bill Noonan (Junior); Don Mozzi (Soph); Ronnie Richards (Junior); Ray Lavery (Frosh), Bob Caprio (Junior). Back: Ray Garland (Senior); Bill Leuchten (Senior); Hank Gretkowski (Frosh), Frank Keane (Senior) and Jack Coffey (Junior).